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The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich and read by ninety-three per-cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses. in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily. Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixtyfive postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes.

CIRCULATION

1901, average..... 4,4125

May 20.....



USING THE BOY SCOUTS.

It makes little difference what the cause is there is usually a valuable service which can be performed by the Boy Scouts. This has been demonstrated in many large and steadily increasing but the credits voted by Great Britain in the past six months have practically the Boy Scouts. This has been demonstrated in many large and the cause is the past six months have practically equalled the total indebtedness before turned to go. onstrated in many instances with such good results that it is not surprising that this organization of young men its states the national debt in 1913 is frequently called upon to lend such assistance as it can in a variety of

Appreciating the willingness and activity of its members good use is being made of Boy Scouts in connecwhich are being carried out in most the property about their own homes are concerned, but they are given a chance to do some work in scouting which makes it possible for those who are directing the operations to get in touch with the untidy and unhealthful conditions about a city that they may receive the proper attention while the campaign is on.

That they can do much valuable work in this respect must be acknowledged and it is good judgment which takes advantage of the opportunity to get the boys interested in such a cause. It means not only the rendering of a service to the com munity in general, but to every neighborhood where they happen to visit and it at the same time instills in their minds the importance of keeping property, alleyways and streets free from the disfiguring features which characterize too many of them. It means that these future citizens are going to be interested in more than the present campaign. The Boy Scouts are doing much for the coming gen-eration and it is steadily being recognized that the avenues where their services can be utilized are almost

NOT READY FOR PEACE.

From the latest statement by Chancellor Bethmann Hollweg, it is evident that he has reached the conclusion anxious for the fixing up of peace terms on the basis of his proposals. He even announces that Germany's opponents must face the facts "as every war map shows them to be."

That has been the trouble with such offers as Germany has made regarding peace. It caught the other nations unprepared and as the consequence it gained much territory which is still holds, but there is plenty of confidence among the allies that the situation is of saying that the allies have thus not bound to remain thus, They maintain that it is only a matter of time through the conduct of the war under the plan which they are pursuing, before Germany will be forced back out of this acquired territory, and the faith they have in their power to accomplish this is due to the constantly increasing strength and ability to meet the situation, with the economic conlitions among the central powers playing a most important part.

To negotiate a peace now would, according to the stand which the chancellor has taken, mean that those nations fighting Germany would be obliged to let Germany fix the terms it cannot be imagined that that would mean a lasting peace. Rather would it simply result in a breathing spell, a time for recuperation, and it would only be a matter of a few years before there would be a repetition of the present conflict. President Poincare of France, Premier Asquith and Sir Edward Grey have made it plain that this will never be sanctioned. They want permanent peace and the countries which they represent are determined to carry on the war until the time comes when it can be assured. Whether they are mistaken in their ability remains to be seen, but it is syldent that with each side holding to the formation of the war in this given that with each side holding to the formation of the way in which Austria is fighting it appears to be determined not only to drive the Italians out of Albania but to force them back out of Italy into the Mediterranean.

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ITALY'S POSITION.

Massing its troops for the breaking of the Italian line, and thereby forc-ing King Emmanuel's troops to fall back on stronger defenses, Austria is

of the Italian line, and thereby forcing King Emmanuel's troops to fall back on stronger defenses, Austria is directing a new offensive which seriously threatens the northern cities of Italy, and it means that the question so often asked, What is Italy doing? should be soon answered.

Italy went into the war to look after its own interests. It sought to regain territory now in the possession of Austria, but which was formerly part of the Roman empire. There was a national ambition to be satisfied and it was considered that the lawyed by the printer, for they were time was ripe to accompilish it. It has exprelenced stonewall resistance from Austria in its effort to drive Franz Joseph's mon out of the mountain fastnesses and for a long time operations have been at a standstill as far as making an advance was concerned.

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Having pressed down the east side of the Adriatic with success Austria considered it time to take a fall out of Italy and the results which it has thus far attained show the large number of troops and the great amount of artillery which they have brought up to accomplish its purpose. Whether it will force Italy to seek assistance from the allies is problematical but if it does it will change the independent character of war which that country has been waging. It will be required to enter the fight as the others have and put its best foot forward for the success of the main cause. It is to be from the and borrow a list from Crews, and the cards.

There will be a list with the cards.

"Immediately after she departed a messenger clattered up to our top foor apartment, fairly flung a packing age at me and was gone. The cards that fell out of the parcel were double the size of the expected post cards and innocent of a single stamp, and, what was worse, the list of mames was not to be found. Fortunately, I remembered to enter the fight as the others have and put its best foot forward for the success of the main cause. It is to be remembered to the proportion of the proportion of the parcel were double the size of the expected post cards and that fell out of the parcel were double the size of the expected post cards and that fell out of the parcel were double the size of the expected post cards and that fell out of the parcel were double the size of the expected post cards and that fell out of the parcel were double the size of the expected post cards and that fell out of the parcel were double the size of the expected post cards and that fell out of the parcel were double the size of the expected post cards and that fell out of the parcel were double the size of the expected post cards and that fell out of the parcel were double the size of the expected post cards and that fell out of the parcel were double the size of the expected post cards and the parcel were double the size of the expect were double the size of t success of the main cause. It is to be remembered that while Italy has severed diplomatic relations with Ger-The Bulletin is sold in every many it has not declared war with town and on all of he R. F. D. that country. It has been solely conroutes in Eastern Connecticut. derned with Austria and is now. It has done nothing to stop the drive through Servia, Montenegro and Albania despite its claim to France that it could handle the Albanian situation. The result is that the new Austrian move is likely to force a new situation in that country and that Italy will have to change its ideas regarding its participation in the war.

THE COST OF THE WAR.

Great Britain has just voted an additional war lean of \$1,500,000,000, a the time it takes to say it, but it is the eleventh since the war has opened and the total amount with this last credit reaches almost twelve billion dollars. At the same time Germany has found it necessary to get more money and a bill will be presented next month for a new war loan of

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String 1918**

**The taxi landed me at the theater lust as father and mother were passing the tloket chopper and I barrely that by August first the German debt will reach the enormous sum of \$16, -16.98.*

**The next morning the younger Mr. Crews telephoned to ask whether I could do some work at headquarters, and mother said that I owed it to my clipt to help elect a good alderman, so clipt to the present set and to Alium-Lata that the stat and the late and noted for its poppy fields and oplum trade, as its hame implies that the latest name and that the door.

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Those who are looking for a nice warm red sunburn are experiencing difficulties in getting their wants filled.

Colonel Roosevelt says that he will attend neither convention. There is plenty of time yet for him to change his mind,

The man on the corner says: Experience teaches that one casy way of avoiding disappointment is never to there are a few low-down farmers in go fishing. The list of vessels sunk either by

orpedoes or mines continues to grow about as rapidly as that of the automobile fetalities Once again it is declared that the

horse cars are to be given up in New York city. That means one less attraction for the country cousins.

that the enemies of Germany are not higher wages and less working hours rocks.

There doesn't appear to be any worrying over the possibility of a water famine. Nature is certainly being kind to a great many communities.

The kalser may visit the Austro-Italian front, which is another way far done nothing which would prevent it.

A violent bombardment has been reported as taking place in the Baltic. It may, however, have been simply a submarine commander in the act of sketching a peaceful merchantman.

This is a year when the saving which can be made by the doing away with the special graduation day dresses is bound to prevent a big hole in the pockatbook.

From the way in which Austria is fighting it appears to be determined

CAMPAIGNING FOR MR. CREWS

tonight, so you telephone me at this number, he said, scribbling it down as he spoke, and I'll get it when you have finished.'

"Didn't you bring the stamps?' I called down the stalrway, but the outer door had slammed behind him.

"What to do I didn't know, so I flew at the addressing and finished it

in record time. I used one card for man and wife, and toward the end I even left off 'Chicago.' "Just as the last one was written the bell rang and it was father at the tube. As he was bringing mother home he had noticed on the bill of a movie theater a play that he knew I wanted to see, so he had left her in the foyer and come for me to see the last show. I said I'd be ready in a minute and then remembered that there

was nobody at home to give Max that list.
"I caught up the telephone and asked for the number he had given me and got the wrong exchange twice. The door was ajar, in case father should come upstairs, and while I was mak-ing a frantic attempt to go the right

\$2,500,009/000, all of which indicates the tremendous cost at which the war is being carried out.

The British credit is expected to last for three months at the present rate of expenditure which runs to over the form of the financial assistance which it is necessary to extend to its allies. All of this indicates however, how the debts of nations are pilling up.

"That's my father in the vestibule, you can tell him I'll be down in a min-

which are being carried out in most will reach the enormous sum of \$16, of the cities of the country. It is not 000,006,000 with annual interest charges expected that they will do the actual of three quarters of a billion. Russia work of cleaning up, except so far as will have but a billion less of debts, and mother said that I owed it to my

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dog Loving Farmer's Reply. Mr. Editor: In Saturday's Bulletin Mr. Palmer offers views at variance from those of Mr. Montgomery and this writer, but does it so genially it is a

pleasure to reply. The geniality is because he also loves dogs.

I believe Mr. Palmer will not deny sheep at a low price, turn them in some back pasture to be killed by dogs, collect enough from obliging selectmen to give them a good profit, and repeat as often as they dare, without exciting the suspicion and contempt of their heighbors and selectmen. These are not sheep growers or keepers; merely cruel swindlers.

Mr. Palmer and Mr. Montgomery cit-ed the exceptional cases, the former With the Boston and Maine in fi-nancial troubles the demands for higher wages and less working hours for them; takes pride in them. Dogs may be enough to send it onto the ness; but we hear frequent howls from others who do not care properly for their sheep, that the dogs prevent them from keeping sheep. They, too, could keep sheep if they really wanted to, but what they wish is to howl about

dogs.

I have been in a pasture where sheep were dead and dying, killed and mangled by dogs, and it is a sickening sight, never to be forgotten. It should be made as near impossible as law-making will permit. I am not defending sheep-killing dogs. All dogs as well as sheep should be properly cared for by their owners. There is too much neslect and carelessness in training dogs and childres; result, criminal dogs and men. Many dogs are given absolutely no training; do not know the meaning of a single command; are never fed by their owners, but get their feed in the garbage of the neighborhood, or further away. They annoy by barking, by chasing teams, suitomobiles, bicycles, and in many other ways.

many other ways.

As to the profits of sheep growing as compared with hog growing, Mr. Pal-mer cites the exceptional. He is a breeder of pedigreed stock, takes priz-

Erzingan,-The desperate resistance with which the Russians are meeting in their advance from Trebizond and Erzerum upon Erzingan focuses the limelight of public attention on one of the most fascinatingly interesting cities of Asia Minor, from an historical and legendary standpoint, according to the war geography bulletin issued today by the National Geographic society from its Washington headquarters, which says:

"With a population variously esti-mated at from 15,000 to 23,000, half of whom are Armenians, the town of Erringan, situated on the right bank of the Kara Su (black river), the western branch of the upper Euphrates, seems destined soon to witness another mo-mentous struggle for race supremacy on its neighboring plains, a struggle even more bitter than that waged here six and a half centuries ago between the Turkish Seljuks and the Mongols. Two centuries previously, at about the time that William the Conqueror was subduing England, the Seljuks, under their great leader All Arslen had essubduing England, the Seljuks, under their great leader Alp Arslan, had established themselves firmly in Asia Minor by the defeat of Romanus Diogenes, the Greek emperor whose rise to power dated from the hour when he was being led to execution for treachery. His manly grace awakened the amorous fancy of his empress, who commuted his death sentence to

alleys. It is important as a military post, and has clothing, tannery and boot factories in which modern British machinery is used. Silks, cotton goods and copper utensils were among its manufactures before the war.

Coakridge St. from Golden St. ... 800.00

war.
"The fertile, well-watered plains fairly good roads extending to four points of the compass—to Trebizond, 79 miles by air line to the north; to Erzerum, 80 miles east; to Kharput, 70 miles south, and to Afium-Karaitissar, 60 miles northwest, the last nam-

will have but a billion less of debts, France's debt will be \$14,600,000,000 and Great Britain's \$13,050,000,000, or a total of over \$58,000,000,000 for these four beiligerent nations alone of which over \$40,000,000,000 is directly due to the war.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

More might be expected of congress if it was not working so hard for a reelection.

And mother said that I owed it to my city to help elect a good alderman, so I went and worked till luncheon, part of the time being sent out on taxi errands with Mr. Crews.

"Of course we went to the meeting and the chairman kept me busy carrying messages all the evening. Father left early, after Mr. Crews had said he would be glad to see me home.

"That was just the beginning and for two weeks it seemed that there was something to be done every min-Armenian king Chosroes. Many years later, in order to atone for his father's treachery, Gregory entered the service of Choroes' son and successor, Tiridates, who had been changed into a wild boar, and who had attacked many of his subjects. With a sermon of sixty days' duration Gregory restored Tiridates' research and was proclaimed. Tiridates' reason and was proclaimed a saint, while the ruler became the first Christian king of Armenia. One of the most interesting features of the legend is that part of it which concerns the cause of Tiridates' mainaan affliction visited upon him by heaven for his treatment of the beautiful nun, Ripsime. Ripsime was a tiful nun, Ripsime. Ripsime was a Christian convert of Rome, who was so unfortunate as to arouse the fervid admiration of the emperor Diocletian. Seeing no way to repulse the monarch's advances, Ripsime fled to Asia. Minor with her abbess, Gaiana. Diocletian soon learned of her place of refuge and commanded. Tiridates to salve the girl and return her to Rome.

seize the girl and return her to Rome. But in the meantime Tiridates had himself succumed to her rare beauty. "Ripsime, equally cold to the Ar-menian, was seized and tortured to death by the thwarted king, and with her were massacred her thirty-six fol-

"One of Gregory's first acts upon his elevation to royal favor was to build shrines for the relics of Ripsime and Gaiana, the site for these being mi-raculously selected, so continues the lengend, by the Son of Heaven, who came down from above on a path of light and smote the earth with a

golden hammer. "Kalkobad I, greatest of Seljuk princes, illustrious both for his mili-tary prowess and as a patron of Saracenic architecture, won a decisive victory on the plains of Brzingan in 1230, a victory, however, which re-sulted in the downfall of the Seljuks thirteen years later, for the vanquishthirteen years later, for the vanquished prince, Khwarizm shah Jalal, was the only buffer between Kaikobad's kingdom and the Mongols. In 1243 after Kaikobad had been poisoned by his own son, Kiakhasrau, the Mongels administered a crushing defeat to this unworthy heir of a great sire, and peace was purchased only by the payment of heavy tribute.

"After the Mongols came the Tatars, then the Turkomans, and finally Erzingan became a part of the domain of Mohammed II in 1473, twenty years after the establishment of the Mchammedan empire at Constantinople.

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Due for a Rest. President Wilson is to be com-mended for his new habit of leaving out of his diplomatic notes most of the words in the dictionary.—Chicago News.

LEGAL NOTICE

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-At an adjourned regular meeting of the Court of Common Council held at the Council Chamber on Monday even-ing, May 22, 1915, the following report of the Committee on Finance was ac-cepted and the resolution accompany-

cepted and the resolution accompanying the same was adopted:

Norwich, Conn., May 22, 1916.

To the Court of Common Council of
the City of Norwich:

The Committee on Finance presents
its estimate of the expenses of the
City, and of each department thereof,
during the year ending on the 15th
day of May, 1917, and of the receipts
for the same period, as follows:

ESTIMATED EXPENSES. Department of Public Works-7,500.00 ling Parks and trees.. Relaying Warren and Broad street sewer

770.00 sh machinery is used. Silks, cotton goods and copper utensils were imong its manufactures before the war.

"The fertile, well-watered plains surrounding the town are threaded by surrounding the town are threaded by surrounding the town are threaded by sairly good made extending to four surrounding the town are threaded by sairly good made extending to four surrounding the sairly good made extending to four surrounding the sairly good made extending to four surrounding the sairly good made extending to sairly good made extending the sairly good made ext

Finance Department-Specialper cent.), dated Dec. 24, 1912 ...

Dec. 24, 1912 ... \$10,000.00 Promissory note (5 per cent.), dated April 30, 1914 ... 10,000.00 20,000.00 \$567,294.22 ESTIMATED RECEIPTS. New sewers ... Department of Cemeteries—Ordinary receipts. \$4,700.00 Trust fund income 2,400.00

7,100.00 Police Department-City court \$3,000.00 Licenses 759.00 Other licenses Gas and Electrical Department Repartment 50,000.00 Court house 4,000.00 Bank and insurance tax 3,100.00 210,000,00 97,100.00

From general sinking fund, to pay notes of Dec. 25, 1912, and April 30, 1914... 20,000.00 To be raised by tax 147,773.52

To meet the expenditures called for by the foregoing estimates, a tax of eleven ((11) mills on the last city list will be required, said list being \$13,-433,957.00.

In addition to the said estimated expenses for the ordinary requirements, the Committee on Finasce has been requested by petition, and otherwise, to submit to the annual meeting for its action, estimates for the following purposes, and estimates are hereby presented:

1—Municipal band concents... \$500.00
2—Thames street pavement... 7,510.00
3—North Main street pavement... 16,140.00

3-North Main street pave-ment
4-Lincoln avenue pavement
5-Franklin street Hassam
pavement
6-Forest street improve-ment
7-Rockwell street pavement
and improvement
8-Playgrounds
9-Top dressing with asphalt
from Laurel Hill bridge
to court house 1,000.00 The total of these estimates

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OTHER VIEW POINTS

The spectacle presented by the mili-tia of the three states on the Mexican border is not calculated to stimulate public confidence in this branch of military service, or any great hope for the results of the army bill's provision for "Federalizing" the militia, unless the nation persuades itself that the general government control will make a vastly better fitted body of men.— Providence Rulletin Providence Bulletin.

The accounts in the Monday morning papers of Sunday automobile fa-talities and accidents in Connecticut read like the story of a lively skirmish on the European battle front, and they are continued through the week. The recklessly driven automobile is as deadly as a machine gun. Read the list of killings and accidents in this state Monday and those reports take no note of the narrow escapes. Then contrast the tragedy with the prevailing indifference than life level. valling indifference. Has life lost its value that people care so little about it? Ninety per cent, of the accidents are needless. They would not occur were automobiles driven carefully and with regard to the rights and safety of others. We shudder at the work of

Lady Asistant

a New York gunman. Why should we not be agitated over the needless deaths caused by the criminally reck-less automobile driver? Are the laws powerless to furnish protection, or are the people just dumbly indifferent?— Bristol Press.

More Than Poetical Significance. Interest in military matters gives the phrase "teaching the young idea how to shoot" something more than poetical significance. — Washington

The War A Year Ago Today

May 25, 1915. Von Mackensen took six fortified villages north of Przemysl. Italians crossed Austrian fron-

tier on 67 mile front. American steamer Nebraskan struck by torpede or mine. Austrians sank Italian destroyer British battleship Triumph sunk in Dardanelles by German subma-

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